

WOMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS

Menu for an Informal Supper



Ripe Olives,
Devilled Tomatoes,
Lobster Creamed,
Lettuce and Brown Bread
Sandwiches,
Minute Plum Pudding,
Coffee.

Devilled Tomatoes.
MAKE a sauce of one tablespoon of butter, one-half onion (chopped), one tablespoon of vinegar. Add a half teaspoon of mustard and yolk of two eggs. Sauté slices of tomatoes in hot butter, pour the sauce over them and serve.

Lobster Creamed.
Melt one tablespoon of butter and one of flour, add two cups of milk and stir until thick. Add the meat of a large boiled lobster. Stir constantly until well heated and season with salt, pepper and a dash of paprika.

Lettuce and Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Cut thin slices of brown bread and

spread with butter and creamed cheese, well blended together. Place leaves of lettuce between two slices of bread and press together.

Minute Plum Pudding.

One-half package of gelatin, dissolved in one pint of boiling water. Add juice of one lemon, one teaspoon of vanilla, five tablespoons of sugar, pinch of salt, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup chopped raisins, two ounces citron, one-half apple, chopped fine. Mix well together and pour into a mould. Chill. Turn out, slice and serve with whipped cream, sweetened with one tablespoon of powdered sugar.

Grape Juice Cup

Slice two oranges, one banana, three slices of pineapple; add one quart of water, one pint of grape juice. Decorate with mint. Chill and serve in tall glasses, with crushed ice.

Grape Juice Lemonade.

Add one cup of sugar to the juice of five lemons. Stand for one-half hour. Add one quart of water and one pint of

grape juice. Chill and serve with slices of oranges.

Grape Juice Punch.

Juice of three lemons, one orange sliced thin, three slices of medium sized pineapple, diced; one quart of water, one pint of grape juice. Place fruit in the punch bowl, sprinkle with one-half cup of powdered sugar and allow it to stand for one hour. Add the water and grape juice and a large piece of ice.

Grape Juice Sherbet.

Remove the pulp from three grapefruit. Add the juice of three oranges,

A Boudoir Lounging Costume



Bonwit Teller show this lovely negligee of apricot Egyptian crepe, made after the Empire, with box pleated skirt and filmy over drape of novelty cream net-top lace. The lines of the bodice are simple, showing cuffed sleeves and lace frills. A butterfly bow with streamers is evident at the waist line in back. A lace boudoir cap with satin bow and neck frill is fittingly worn with it. Taffeta mules with rosebud trimming complete this lounging costume.

Photograph by the Fashion Camera Studios.

Which Is It, a Woman's Peace Party or a Suffrage One Only?--Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Representing the Anti Suffragists, Disagrees with Jane Addams.

Mrs. Dodge Maintains That She and Thousands Like Her, or Neutral in Ballot Issue, Are Prevented from Joining the Peace Party Because of Its Citizenship Plank, and Miss Addams Outlines Reasons for Including This Principle.

By FRANCES ENGLAND.
THE Woman's Peace Party. What is it? Is it an organization dedicated to universal peace, or is it just the woman suffrage movement in another guise?

Because of its suffrage plank, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, declares that it is in reality a "Suffrage Peace Party." On the other hand, Miss Jane Addams, "first citizen of Chicago," explains that it is a "woman's" peace party, and that woman's suffrage is included only because it is part of the principles of democracy. So strong is Miss Addams' faith in the new woman's organization that she has given up other interests to lecture in its behalf.

"Not woman's suffrage, but democracy, is the issue involved," she told her interviewer at the close of a peace

address at the Cort Theatre. "The idea is that all individuals—men and women too, of course—should have some voice in deciding whether their country is to go to war. The Woman's Peace Party stands for democracy, and it is not a suffrage propaganda, as has been said. The suffrage movement doesn't need that sort of propaganda."

But Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge maintains "There are thousands of women the country over who are kept out of the woman's peace movement because its leaders have insisted upon placing a suffrage plank at the beginning of the platform. Not only the anti-suffragists are barred from this movement for peace by this action, but women not interested in suffrage either way. They are not willing to join an organization avowedly for peace, but in reality for suffrage."

Mrs. Dodge Debarred by Plank.

"The first of the twelve principles which members of the Woman's Peace Party pledge themselves to work for reads: 'The reinforcement of the democracies of the world by the inclusion of the mother-half of the human race into the ranks of citizenship.' Now, there are many women who do not want to be included into the ranks of citizenship, and who are interested in world peace. This unfortunate tacking on of the suffrage question to an issue that does not involve woman suffrage has kept me and thousands of other women out of the Woman's Peace Party."

Miss Addams points out the fact that suffrage is not "tacked on" to the Woman's Peace Party, but that it is implied in democracy.

"We believe that the people of a country should have some control over its foreign policy. Not even the men of the countries now at war had any voice in their country's declaring war. It would have been much better if they had, because then, at least, it would not have been brought on so suddenly, and perhaps it might have been stopped."

Men, Too, Implied in Democracy.

"We believe that men, and women too, should have some power in deciding a question that concerns them as vitally as war does. Women, of course, are the real victims and sufferers of war, and if women had had political power this war, probably, would not have been. Women are the natural preservers of the race, and it is necessary, in behalf of the whole human family, that they be admitted to the ranks of citizenship."

Miss Addams is spending most of her time and thought in spreading the principles of the great peace party which Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence helped to found, and which she has espoused. She took time, however, before hurrying away to New Haven, to say in regard to feminism:

"The only feminism I know of is im-



MISS JANE ADDAMS

Not suffrage but democracy is the issue involved in the Woman's Peace Party's principles, Miss Addams explains, and adds that women, not voting solidly, however, defeated Chicago's Mayor Harrison.

plied in the real meaning of the French word, the whole woman movement. Economic independence of women? Well, I believe in broadening woman's economic horizon."

She then went on to tell her friends of the woman movement in Chicago and the peculiar phases of the woman vote at the last election.

Women's Vote Defeated Harrison.

"There is no solid woman vote," she said, "and we have never wanted the women to vote one way. But it was their vote that defeated former Mayor Harrison. He had been Mayor so long that no one thought he would be defeated. It seems, however, that the town has turned German in sentiment, and many Germans were elected to

office, including the present Mayor. The women of Chicago took the greatest interest in this election, and their vote was heavy."

Miss Addams was asked to give her vision of the future of the woman movement a prophecy of its achievements, but she merely smiled her peculiar little half-smile and said that she was too tired to think of such a big thing. Her great interest at present, she pleads, is the woman's peace movement, and, regardless of Mrs. Dodge's term, "Suffrage Peace Party," she maintains that its guiding principle is democracy, and that all women who believe in democracy and who hope for peace should enroll in the Woman's Peace Party.

Kitchen Conveniences

"K LEENER BRUSH," for pots and pans, is a circular wire brush which has a nickel top for holding. It does good work, is cheap and easy to handle. It comes in two sizes, at 10 cents.

The "ever-ready nutmeg grater" is a small rotary affair, operated by means of a little handle. A small compartment holds the nutmeg. It costs but 25 cents.

Funnel measures, in block tin, are very convenient in the home kitchen. They come in pints, quarts, and even larger sizes, and the prices range from 25 cents upward.

Chocolate Grater.

Circular chocolate graters have a square hold for the cake while it is being grated, which moves up and down or across the grater. Holding the chocolate in the hand often melts

and softens it before it is grated. They cost 25 cents.

Ingenious Window Cleaner.

The "lifesaver" window cleaner is one manipulated entirely from inside, but cleaning both outside and in with equal ease. At the end of the two-foot wooden handle are wire cross-trees that extend six inches on each side, with prongs and rings to hold the wet cloth on one side and the dry one on the other.

Self-Wringing Mops.

The "four-in-one" self-wringing mop has just appeared on the market. It includes a mop of woven cloth, an adjustable wringer, a scrub brush and a floor scraper. When one wishes to remove the mop, the rollers may be removed by a device connected with the handle. It is not difficult to operate, although complicated, and new mop cloths may be had at any time.

New Forms of Draping the Skirt

A SINGLE piece of material is not to be regarded as the nucleus for a skirt's drapery. Often the silk or satin is cut into several strips and separately applied, and were one not assured by a reliable modiste that these sections are draperies, they might be mistaken for founces of unusual shape and placing. The placing is particularly puzzling. One is not accustomed to seeing a so-called drapery starting at the Empire waist line—only a few inches below the armpits—of a bodice. Yet this is what happens to a black tulle dance frock whose draperies consist of a double tunic, or twin founces, of the pleated transparency, deeply scalloped at the lower edges. The shorter tunic, starting under a girdle of silk roses, drops to below the hips, while the longer one falls to the knees and upon a full, round skirt of white lace, whose design is jet bead outlined. This is breaking the silhouette with a vengeance, and in a way not to be accomplished by the former scheme of using draperies as a single piece of material.

But it is among the silk frocks that draperies chiefly display their tendency to depart from the path of convention-

ality. Here the draperies are placed as are founces, but not actually shaped like them, because at either side of the figure they are markedly longer than at front and back, yet at the same time are a trifle caught up. This sort of treatment creates havoc with the line between waist and feet, and, yet, oddly enough, it becomes many women who firmly believed that the only possible skirt for them was the one going the straight and narrow way. A fetching example of the oddly shaped double drapery is a model whose founces of old blue faille have a fascinating way of pointing deeply at either side, albeit a trifling ruffling because caught up. Each of these four points is finished with a tassel not too small to be overlooked. The founces drape a skirt of black Chantilly in two sections, the uppermost closely gathered to ruffle and stand out from the very scanty lower one. Of matching faille is a sleeveless bodice gathered at the sides to form a curiously pointed basque, while at center of back and front it barely reaches the waist line. It goes on above a black Chantilly blouse, whose tight, long sleeves, finished with the narrowest of silk cuffs, contrast

quaintly with a peasant, frill-finished neck under-run in absurdly infantile fashion, with a blue faille ribbon. Apron draperies for skirts are back again, but they were not expected, for there were hints of them last summer. A great many of them are now to be seen, but none are of the tablier type. Of all the new draperies, these aprons do most to preserve long lines, for they lie flatly against the skirt, and, for some distance below the hips, restrain its flare. On one of those en-snaring frocks of flowered taffeta—this time in plum color and blue—the apron drapery would be a perfect diamond in shape, were not its fourth point squared off where it was fitted to the waist band. The opposite point all but touches the hem of the untrimmed underdress, while the remaining two extend half across the sides, about at the knees. A narrow frill in blue tulle outlining the apron is repeated on the surprise bodice, whose long, closely fitted sleeves are of the transparency. If you are not at present wearing one of these flowered taffetas in Florida or Southern California, this model is a good one for the garden party frock which you will need next summer.

AID TO WOUNDED WINS U. S. FRIENDS

Work of American Surgeons and Nurses Gets Praise of All.

WARRING NATIONS SHOW GRATITUDE

Pillow Cases, Towels and Sheets Needed in European Hospitals.

John Callan O'Laughlin, who visited Europe as the representative of the Christmas tree movement in the United States, has written his impressions of the American Red Cross work for the March number of "The American Red Cross Magazine." The work of the American surgeons and nurses, he thinks, will do much to cement friendship between the United States and the countries where their skill and kindness are saving wounded from death.

"It is to me, and must be to every American," he writes, "a matter of satisfaction that the American Red Cross units have established for themselves a high position in each of the belligerent countries. They have become centers from which radiate good will and friendship. The wounded and the diseased who have been cured at these institutions have gone forth to serve as missionaries of good relations between their own countries and the United States. There is not a man cared for in one of the American Red Cross hospitals who has failed to testify to the excellent treatment he received, the kindness of the physicians and the nurses and the skill they displayed in attending to his needs."

"I followed one man from the time of his entrance until he was safely tucked in bed. I shall never forget the miserable object flumping in the barber's chair and the same object transformed into a man with a smiling face when he lay comfortably upon the cot assigned to him."

The reputation of the American Red Cross throughout Europe is high, he continues, and every one who has contributed can take pride in it.

"To my mind," he adds, "the relief work being done by the United States should be placed entirely in charge of this organization."

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, in an article in the magazine says that American surgeons are sought for the most serious cases. Recently at Gleiwitz, he adds as an illustration, Dr. Spornarski successfully removed a bullet which had penetrated a soldier's brain.

Among other contributors to the magazine are Samuel G. Blythe, Dr. Edward W. Ryan and Helen F. Draper, secretary of the New York County Red Cross Chapter.

Pillow cases, towels and sheets for single beds are now the greatest need of the Red Cross for European hospitals. All articles much, he says.

Contributions of \$2,038 have been received by the Serbian Agricultural Relief Committee of America, making the total \$13,198.95. The latest gifts are: Emerson MacMillan, \$500; Alice Dainton, \$200; Manifesto, \$100; E. D. Adams, \$50; H. C. Hibben, \$25; Olive Sines, \$15; New Haven Serbian Relief Committee, \$1,400; miscellaneous contributions under \$10 amounting to \$17.

CHURCH SALE WITHDRAWN

57th St. Central Presbyterian

Opened as a Chapel.

Central Presbyterian Church announced yesterday that it had withdrawn from sale its old property, Fifty-seventh Street, near Seventh Avenue. Last night a new religious work was started in it. It is the night service of the Mizpah Chapel, Fifty-seventh Street, west of Ninth Avenue, the Rev. E. B. MacDonald, pastor.

So well did the Central Presbyterian start yesterday in its new place of worship, Fifty-seventh Street, corner of Madison Avenue, that every pew on the main floor is rented. The unexpectedly large following was due in great part to the number of Reformed people who remained to become Presbyterians.

Another new church came into existence yesterday also. It was Bethany Reformed Church, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street. It was formerly a chapel.

To Speak on Law vs. Woman.

Mrs. Jean Norris, president of the Women Lawyers' Club, will talk on "Legal Discrimination Against Women" at 8:30 to-night at the headquarters of the Political Equality Association, 15 East Forty-first Street.

"Made in U. S. A." Exposition

Features "Maiden America"

Her Visits to 105 Cities

Shown on Film of Youngest Movie Star at Grand Central Palace.

"Maiden America" believes in seeing America first. She made a tour of 105 American cities, had visited every place of interest in them. The movie man followed in her train and caught the high lights of her sightseeing trip on his film.

"Maiden America" is no other than seven-year-old baby McAllister, winner of numerous prizes at baby shows, who comes of Revolutionary stock and has a ready blossomed forth as a movie star. She and the pictures of her tour appear every day at the "Made in U. S. A." exposition, which opened at the Grand Central Palace Saturday and will continue all this week.

BERGDORF GOODMAN

610 FIFTH AVE
IMPORTERS CREATORS
GOWNS SUITS WRAPS FURS

WOMEN'S COLLEGE MAY ADMIT BABIES

Western Considers Plan of Matriculating Infant Daughters and Nieces of Alumnae.

Rockabye baby, stop of the tree. Think of the time when you'll be an A. B. Baby girls, still in their cradles, may become regularly enrolled college students if a plan advocated by the alumnae executive committee of the Western College for Women bears fruit. Of course, the infants won't begin the study of psychology and philosophy before they are graduated from the cradle institute, but all the arrangements for such study will have been completed.

The plan is this: Any mother, grandmother or aunt who is a graduate of Western College can propose any girl baby in her family for future membership in the student body. All she has to do is to pay a matriculation fee. Thereupon the cradled entrant becomes an actual student.

"She will receive cards, letters and other collegiate literature to keep alive her interest in her alma mater. What matters it if she can't read them? When she is ready to enter the college the matriculation fee will be applied to her credit."

Which proves that Oxford, Ohio, the home of Western, has the edge on Boston.

DENOUNCES BIBLE BILL

No Right to Force Use in Schools, Says Rabbi.

Rabbi Schulman, in his sermon at Temple Beth-El yesterday morning, denounced the Bible bill and the bill which proposes to tax the property of all churches, charitable and educational institutions. He said they were inconsistent; that one seems to argue a conviction of the need for religious education, and the other a depreciation of the importance of religion in American life.

"The state has no right to force the reading of the Bible upon any children whose parents object," he said, "and it does not palliate the matter to say that children whose parents do not wish them to hear the reading may be permitted to absent themselves. Further, there is no particular value in a perfunctory reading of ten verses of the Bible without any comment."

Instead of the provisions contained in the legislative measure, Rabbi Schulman proposed that certain periods of the school week be left open so that children can receive moral and religious instruction in places provided for them by the churches and other associations.

Rabbi Schulman decried the "sordidly materialistic" spirit which actuates the supporters of the bill to tax church property. Very few churches, he said, have surpluses, and the tax would prove a great burden upon them.

"Shall we become merely money grubbers? Shall there exist nothing to meet the eye of him who walks through our leading streets but skyscrapers and the palaces of our financial aristocracies? Is a street in New York too precious upon which to build a house unto the Lord? I would say shame to the American people if such were its real desire."

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Among the cities "Maiden America" visited was Washington, and the film man caught her as she was paying her respects to President Wilson. He followed her, too, to the capital's numerous places of interest.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a military and naval ball at the exposition to-night. Army and navy men have been invited to fox trot and tango in uniform. The military band of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb will give a concert. There will also be a series of tableaux and choral music by the Rubinstein Club.

BABY McALLISTER AS "MAIDEN AMERICA"

